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Rock group Orleans, pictured above, along with Florida's own Rotagilla, FTU May 15. See review on page 8. played to a less than enthusiastic crowd at (Photo by Tony Toth)

Regent Staton names group for FTU presidential search

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

Regent Betty Ann Staton announced yesterday the proposed organization of a FTU Presidential Search Advisory Committee and the procedure it will follow in selecting nominees for the FTU presidency.

In a special noon meeting of the Administrative Council, a campus advisory body to the president, Mrs. Staton said the committee will be composed of a minimum of 13 persons from the FTU community.

The proposed membership includes: Philip Goree, FTU vice president for Business Affairs; one academic dean; one department chairman; the chairman of the Faculty Senate; up to three members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee; the student body president; the Staff Council

chairman; and three community members, which will include one each from the Alumni Association, FTU Foundation and Council of Advisors.

A member of the Board of Regents (BOR) will also serve as a liaison between the regents and the committee.

Mrs. Staton said the composition of the committee is flexible in that it provides for representation from each of the six colleges. The academic dean, department chairman and faculty senate chairman will be from different colleges, and the three members of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee will balance the representation, she explained.

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Council rejects Albright protest

The 1977 student body presidential elections were affirmed Tuesday night when the Judicial Council voted to reverse their earlier decision and not to uphold Bruce Albright's election protest.

The council's vote ended in a 3-3 tie. A tie vote by the council means that no action was taken and the decision of the elections commission to throw out Albright's protest will stand.

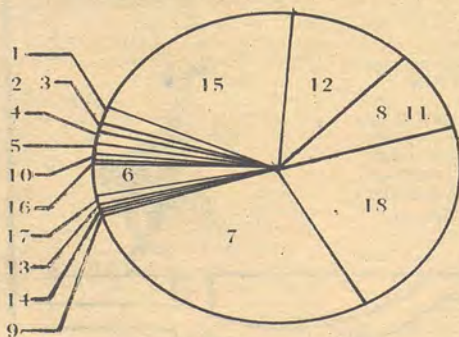
The council had voted last week to uphold Albright's protest on the basis that the elections commission had violated the students' rights by not holding the elections according to all the provisions in the elections statutes. However, when the council met to write its formal opinion, Alan Asendorf, executive assistant to Student Body President Rick Walsh, argued that all possible evidence was not presented at the first council hearing and the council made its decision properly.

At the continued hearing, Asendorf, as lay counsel to Bob White, acknowledged that the charges that Albright had brought against the elections commission were true, but they did not change the outcome of the election. "Basically what Albright charged was that the resident center students were not provided with an ample opportunity to vote in the elections," said Asendorf. "Even though we felt the elections commission tried to comply with the resident centers requests for voting hours, if every single student at the resident centers had voted for Bruce Albright, it would not have changed the outcome of the election, Bob White would still have won a majority of the vote."

Albright was not present at the hearing Tuesday night, but was represented by his older brother Tom, a private investigator for a law firm in Daytona. The elder Albright raised numerous objections and continually interrupted the hearing regarding the admissibility of evidence. After the hearing Asendorf complained about Albright's action and the failure of Chief Justice Kenny Lester to take action against Albright. "It was clear that the chief justice imposed two standards of behavior, one for Mr. Albright and one for the rest of the participants in the hearing," said Asendorf. "In my opinion, the chief justice's condonation of Mr. Albright's circus-like behavior constituted an abuse of his (Lester) discretionary power and an abridgement of due process to the other participants in the hearing," Asendorf said.

Albright, who was later telephoned at work would not comment other than "I'm sorry that the members of the Judicial Council did not vote to uphold student's rights." Asked if he planned to take his case to the circuit courts as he has repeatedly threatened to do in the past, he said, "I have no comment."

Student Senate approves budget



Total A&SF budget for 1977-78 — \$894,760

Child Care Center (1)	Orientation (10)
Brevard Resident Center (2)	Recreation (11)
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Debate Team (4)	University Theatre (13)
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The \$895,000 Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) budget was approved unanimously by the Student Senate last weekend and will now go to the administration for approval.

The budget is the result of four months of work by the Student Finance Committee. The committee was faced with the problem of trimming more than \$160,000 in requests because of a lack of funds due the addition of WFTU-FM and the expansion of the Child Care Center. There were also large requests from the Village Center and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Donna Fuller, finance committee member, said, "The committee was working under a great financial crunch this year; however we had to sustain and develop programs because of our responsibilities."

Finance Committee member Steve Williams said the only solution to the problem of lack of funds would be an increase in the amount of A&SF money taken from tuition fees. "This is the third year that students have had control over the A&SF budget, and we have had no increase in the allocation from the Board of Regents," Williams said.

"In fact, when the students got control of the money," he said, "the Board cut the allocation back and yet our programs have increased and are expected to increase again and we have had no money to give them."

Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs said Thursday that there were some problems that would have to be worked out between the administration and student government. "We (the administration) gave it a friendly veto, but as soon as we work out some minor problems, we will be just sailing right along," Brown said.

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FTU crime watch programs may aid area law enforcers

By JIM EADES
Staff Writer

FTU radio-television (RTV) students will be helping the Orlando Police Department (OPD) solve crimes with a new program called "Crime Watch."

Crime Watch, first developed in Albuquerque, N.M., was introduced to OPD by Dr. Robert Doering, associate professor of engineering. The production end of the program is being directed by Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of Communication using the facilities of WFTU-TV.

Morgan said unsolved crimes will be reenacted using actors who fit the description of the persons involved and video taped with narration by a police officer.

The purpose of the program is to get Central Floridians to come forth with details about unsolved crimes which may aid police in solving them.

Albuquerque police have had good results with their "Crime Watch" program. Within six months, they solved 157 previously unsolvable crimes.

The video taped versions of the crimes will be broadcast on local TV stations every Thursday beginning the first week in July. In addition, newspapers will carry details of the

crimes on Thursdays. Morgan said the taped "crimes" will be aired during the 6:00 p.m. and 11 p.m. news programs.

OPD officer Ces Lawton will be the "Crime Watch" officer to be contacted by Central Floridians whose memories or consciences are spurred by the crime reenactments.

The "gory details" of the crimes will not be reenacted, Morgan said. The emphasis is on the details of the crimes such as the victims and crime location. The "crimes" will be taped at the location where they originally occurred.

Morgan said junior and senior RTV majors will be handling the actual production under his direction.

FTU RTV students will gain valuable production experience from the "Crime Watch" program, Morgan said. "We try to pick those students who best represent the college and act professionally," he added.

The main advantage of the program is that students will be able to have their productions aired by the local television stations.

Morgan said he is trying to get funds to pay students who work on the "Crime Watch" productions. He said students, who work on other FTU related productions, such as basketball games, are paid for their efforts.



DR. THOMAS MORGAN

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BOR, UFF okay contract

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the executive committee of the Board of Regents (BOR) approved the salary contract that has been under negotiations with the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) since October of 1976.

Last week the UFF met to decide whether to okay the contract. Seventy-two per cent of the UFF members present voted for approval of the contract; 28 per cent voted against it.

The contract's provisions include salary hikes and a revised sabbatical leave program. The terms of the agreement include a 2 per cent across-the-board increase, a \$533 increase for 12 month employees and a \$400 increase for 10 month employees, according to chief UFF negotiator Caesar Naples. There is also approximately \$4.6 million allotted as a BOR discretionary fund, which will be used for promotional increases, merit raises and sex inequity merits — adjustments for salaries of female faculty members who have received lower pay than their male associates.

The UFF, which represents about 5,400 state university employees, made its initial offer in October of 1976. Bargaining talks continued through January of 1977 until the UFF declared impasse. Hearings were held under the direction of special master

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Ceramics class shows clay crafts

By JACK LYONS
Staff Writer

Someone ought to tell security — and everyone else — about the loose dinosaurs on campus. It's a wonder that while you are attending classes a brontosaurus hasn't stomped on your car yet.

But alas, no need to worry. The miniature dinosaurs, along with caricature lions and other critters are made of clay and are on display in the open-door Ceramics Department at the Art building. Visitors are welcomed to stop by and see their favorite tyrannosaurus.

Stephen Jepson, who teaches basic and advanced ceramic classes, has a mild passion for the subject, and terms clay as "that magic material." He's been making clay dinosaurs and pots since the early 1960s when he attended Alfred University in New York, where he received his master's in Fine Arts. He taught ceramics at high schools and Valencia Community College before coming to FTU in 1972.

Jepson urges his students to carefully plan whatever they want to make with clay and then "get it on. Have an idea before you start, and then get it done. The longer you wait with clay, the harder it is to handle." Student success with

the materials is evident, because mugs, pots, dishes and vases of all sizes and designs are on display throughout the shop.

The teacher gives constructive yet candid criticism concerning each student's finished product. "Nice weight, well-toned and comfortable handles" might describe some clay mugs that have been turned in, while he describes others as "something that came out of the Flintstones." After evaluating the objects, Jepson usually gets on the potter's wheel and creates a new bowl or vase for the students to copy.

The ancient method of making objects on a potter's wheel is known as "throwing," and has changed very little in thousands of years. Jepson operates his potter's wheel with his feet, the common practice, although advanced wheels are usually run by electric motor. The amount of clay to use for an object is determined by weight, and the clay ball with which the potter begins must be of even consistency and free of air bubbles.

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Landscaping efforts destroyed by vandals

FTU Grounds officials reported this week that the university landscaping in roadway and parking lot islands are being vandalized and the new plants are being damaged.

"There are tire tracks where cars have driven over the islands," said

Ronnie Chandler, foreman of the nursery where the plants are grown. He also listed cases of rows of annuals deliberately stepped on, pulled up or dug up.

"I pulled out a plant so I could re-pot it for myself," said one student.

Chandler said he replaces up to 30 annuals stolen during weekends from several campus locations.

Vandals may be arrested for defacing state property said J. C. Hicks, superintendent of grounds. "We would press charges," he said.

John Smith, director of the Police Department, said this vandalism is a misdemeanor and offenders can be imprisoned in the county jail. If over \$100 worth of plants are damaged or stolen, the act is a felony, he said.

Chandler said providing increased labor to replace the plants is expensive and the program to landscape the entire campus is delayed.

Hicks said these losses are frustrating the department's efforts to beautify the campus.



Saga postpones plans for 'a la carte' service

A proposal by Saga Food Service to initiate an a la carte meal line in the FTU cafeteria has been postponed until the Fall quarter. Cliff Schmidt, Saga director, said he had hoped to begin the new meal service this quarter, but that with only four weeks to go, it would be unfeasible to start it at this time.

Schmidt said about four popular items, such as roast beef and barbeque chicken, will be listed on the a la carte menu. Students paying cash only will be allowed through the new meal line, but a new plan is being formulated to allow permanent FTU boarding students to deduct the cash value of a single meal on the meal card plan from the total price of a meal from the cash line. A separate meal line for boarding students will also be operated, he said.

Saga proposed the new a la carte meal line after its coupon plan to replace the present meal card system was rejected in April by John Williams, director of Administrative Services. Williams said the department which receives 20 per cent of each

meal card sold, would not have made as much revenue under the proposed coupon plan.

Schmidt said he hopes the new meal line will provide Administrative Services with an adequate amount of funds and at the same time allow meal card holders to use both lines. The new menu will be available only for lunch Schmidt said.

Schmidt said Saga will delay the a la carte line until Fall for a "smoother and easier" installation. He feels that by the time plans would be made, the new line installed and new meal prices determined, it would not be feasible for implementing the plan now in lieu of low projected sales for the summer. Saga must hire more employees and acquire new cash registers anyway, he said. "We expect a heavier volume with more students in the fall," he said. Students will have to wait until then for the new meal line and menu.

Actual cash value of meal cards for individual meals will be printed in a brochure issued by Saga this summer, and on individual fall meal cards.



Stephen Jepson, top, instructs the FTU ceramics class in the skills of pottery. Shown in the picture directly above are some of the results of students' efforts. (Photo by Tony Toth)

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VC commended for spring concert

Those who had been complaining about the Village Center's (VC's) "mediocre" selection of popular entertainment and who had been needling Student Government and VC workers about staging a big name concert finally got their wish last Sunday with the coming of Orleans.

The VC should be lauded for the extensive planning that went into the production — indeed, the show was one of the most orderly and coordinated events an FTU audience has seen. However, it is painfully evident from attendance and crowd response that FTU is not ready for top quality entertainment.

According to Mark Glickman, VC Program Director, only 2,150 of 3,000 available tickets were taken. "What was upsetting," he said, "is that about 500 persons picked up tickets who didn't show up."

The problem of choosing campus entertainment is that FTU's student population boasts a diversity of ages. With an average age of 27, it is nearly impossible to find a common entertainment preference.

Until on-campus housing is expanded to create a nucleus of 20-25-year old students, even the Teaching Gymnasium's meager 3,000 capacity cannot be expected to be attained.

Congress needs 'belt-tightening'

Prices are up, wages are stagnant if not decreasing and high taxes and unemployment are facts of life. Yet the state legislature saw fit to vote themselves a dandy pay raise as well as increasing the stationery and office allowance.

At the same time, our lawmakers are screaming at their constituents to continue the campaign of belt-tightening and bullet-biting. Yet they refuse to do any belt-tightening of their own as evidenced by the tons of press releases (at public expense) that contain glittering generalities and other propagandistic devices designed solely to enhance their own image.

Any cost reductions should begin where the spending violations are the most flagrant. Because, in the words of Robert Shrum in the series entitled "The Imperial Congress," "They are spending taxes — not profits."

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Education department quality is reason for abundance of A's

Editor:

I feel obligated to respond to the article on "A's" because I have taken classes in the Education Department for the first time this quarter. I feel that everyone should be made aware of the quality and type of instruction that produce such a large number of A's in that area. The staff of instructors are very much concerned with the abilities of the future teachers they are producing. Their main function is not revenue producing research,

but the facilitation of the learning of the persons who have come to this school to be taught. They have taken Carroll's model to heart and have assumed that all the students admitted to this university are capable of learning if the student is willing to spend the time that he needs in learning. This variable of time differs from individual to individual, meaning some need more and some need less time to learn.

This quality of instruction combined with the students' ability to understand it, perseverance and opportunity to learn, guarantee that there is a high possibility of making an A in an education course. This simple logic is difficult to get used to, but once treated in this manner a student is reluctant to return to the games and uncertainties presented in some other colleges.

Cynthia Greene

SG candidate will not run again

Editor:

Over the past month the Student Government at FTU has been trying to decide who its president and vice president will be for the next year.

There have been many allegations and charges brought up by some of the candidates, some true and some false.

All this was brought to a head last week when the Student Body Judicial Council voted 3 - 2 to hear additional evidence Tuesday in the case of Bruce Albright's protest of the general elections.

Since I was a candidate in that election, I would like to publicly announce that if the Judicial Council does decide to hold new elections, I for one will not run again. I do not think that holding a new election will change the outcome of the presidential elections.

Furthermore, I would like to endorse Bob White for the office of president and urge everyone who voted for me in the general election to vote for and support Bob White should a new election be held.

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Future should investigate ads

Editor:

About a month ago I spotted an ad in "the marketplace" section of your paper. The ad stated that a person could earn up to \$500 a month stuffing envelopes in his or her spare time.

I figured this ad to be a hoax, and, after sending 10 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the address stated, I received, along with various other junk mail, telling me to

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Deadlines

Letters to the editor - 11 a.m. Tuesday; display and classified - 5 p.m. Monday; editorial, sports and entertainment 11 a.m. Tuesday, news 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The Future welcomes letters bearing the writer's signature, phone number (if there is one) and address. Letters should be typed and as brief as possible. Names may be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements.

Classified rates: Off campus - 64 cents per line; students - 32 cents per line (35 characters per line). Display rates available on request.

Students, fraternity are lauded by VC

Editor:

On behalf of the Village Center Board I would like to thank the TKE fraternity for helping unload and set up the equipment for the concert last Sunday. Their help was much needed and greatly appreciated.

Also I would like to express the board's gratitude for the clean and orderly way the student body left the gym. As you know there is no smoking, food or drinks allowed in the gym and there was no problem at all. This cooperation is extremely helpful to our programming.

Michael Crumpton
President, Village Center Board

Dark horse candidate dislikes cartoon omission

Editor:

I was crushed to see that I was not included in the cartoon depicting the Student Government candidates indulging in the favorite pastime of political hacks. Naturally, I was wondering why. Not knowing who to ask, I made up my own reasons.

A) Your cartoonist thinks I didn't say anything nasty about the other candidates (I did).

B) He thinks my candidacy was just the result of the demented ravings of a paranoid psychotic and he's trying to pretend I don't exist.

C) He doesn't know what I look like.

I suspect choice C, so in order to make things easier should your cartoonist feel obligated to draw the candidates again, I'll provide you with an accurate description.

I have one eye, two-inch steel fingernails, nice toes and I carry a huge bowie knife at all times. I can usually be found sloshing beer in the snack bar, smoking something at Lake Claire, up in the Math Department bothering my alleged advisor, and/or hiding from the cops.

The revolution lives!

Nancy Godfrey



Envelopes

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send \$5 for a book teaching me to address and stamp envelopes.

I then called the Chamber of Commerce and told them my story. I was informed that it was a big "rip-off" trick.

I was shocked that the Future would support such an advertisement. Since the Future is the students' paper, it would only seem right that it would not print something which is made to trick the student.

I feel that in the future you should investigate any advertisement, no matter how small, before printing it in your paper. After all, if it takes ads like this to support your paper maybe it's not worth reading.

Mark Donaldson

Art contest participants judged poorly at best

Editor:

Congratulations to the participants of the art contest. The Fine Arts Gallery has never been filled with such an impressive array of works. We are lucky to have such talented people amidst our student body.

As for the judging of the contest, that's a different story. I've never been more flabbergasted at judging results. Personally, I don't think the 1st prize even deserved an honorable mention. Some of the most beautiful pieces of art seemed to go unnoticed as the Art

Department chalks up another one for experience.

Personally I would have like to give an honorable mention to George Parker, Bernice Sowers, Patty Renfro, Art Lewis and Tim Wilson.

If you haven't yet, see the show on the 3rd floor of the HFA building thru June 15. Enjoy it, but please don't let the judging throw you off.

Marc Rose

Elections

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I hope all the students will keep in mind that even though this may seem like a big joke, it is very important that all elections at FTU are held fair and equitable for all concerned. Consequently, if a council of our fellow students feels that a new election is needed, I hope you as students will get out and vote.

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FTU college expenses easier on middle class

By LISA FERGUSON
Assistant Editor

The rich can afford to send their children to college. The very poor are able to qualify for financial aid to help them pay rising college expenses. But middle-income parents are finding it more and more difficult to send their children to college.

This charge has been made time and time again, but according to Financial Aid Director Don M. Baldwin, this is not the case at FTU.

Baldwin said that although FTU has programs available for students with family incomes ranging from \$0 to \$33,000, between 60 and 65 per cent of FTU's financial aid money goes to middle-income students — those with yearly incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

The median family income of an FTU student is \$13,500, Baldwin said. "There are few disadvantaged students here," he said. "And incomes are up considerably over the last few years."

However, these programs aimed at the middle income group are not "free money," Baldwin said. That is most in the form of insured loans instead of grants, which do not have to be repaid.

For example, Baldwin said, there is \$1 million given out each year for the

Federally Insured Student Loan Program, which is for students with adjusted family incomes of \$25,000 or less. Another \$1 million is distributed through the Florida Insured Student Loan Program which also requires that the student have an adjusted family income of \$25,000 or less.

The terms of these loans are not the same as loan terms "in the real world," Baldwin said. "The typical student really has a good lifestyle — living in a nice apartment complex with tennis courts and a swimming pool. When he graduates, he's in for a let-down."

So far this year, FTU's Financial Aid Office has received 4,551 applications for assistance. "We're probably helping 55 per cent of the people that come here looking for aid," Baldwin said.

The Financial Aid Office has instituted several new financial aid programs for which they are currently receiving applications. "We're trying to develop programs that appeal to our student body and each level of income," Baldwin said.

The academic community is saying that there is a need for "no-need merit scholarships," he said. The College Entrance Exam Board is currently studying the feasibility of such a program, and he added that there is such a program "in the mill" at FTU.

FTU Library Hours

The University Library will maintain its regular schedule on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30, 1977.

During the period June 9-20, 1977, the Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

Thursday, June 9
Friday, June 10
Saturday & Sunday, June 11 & 12
Monday-Friday, June 13-17
Saturday & Sunday, June 18 & 19
Monday, June 20

7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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Summer hours will go into effect on Monday, June 20, as follows:

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Search committee

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Mrs. Staton also added that Gorie will act as chairman of the committee until a permanent one is selected. The permanent chairman, she said, can come from within the committee or from without.

Once committee members are chosen the group will screen applicants and nominees for office of president. Mrs. Staton said the Board of Regents hopes the committee will submit at least 3-4 names for consideration.

"We want (the president's selection) to be an open, objective process," Mrs. Staton said, adding that the regents will not be involved with the selection process until the Campus Advisory Committee makes its recommendations. However, she indicated that the regents would not be obligated to accept the recommendations if they disagreed with them.

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Season's last concert features noted operas

Arias will flow from within the FTU Fine Arts Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night as the FTU Opera Ensemble performs "A Night of Opera Scenes." A concert by Basically Baroque, the FTU faculty ensemble, will follow on May 22.

The opera presentation will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will include excerpts from famous operas such as "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "L'Elixir D'Amour," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Donations are \$2 for the general public and students with I.D. cards are admitted free. For reservations, call the FTU Music Department, 275-2867.

The performing ensemble consists of students involved in the opera workshop of the Music Department.

Basically Baroque will perform at 3 p.m. in the FTU Music Rehearsal Hall.

This will be the last concert of the season by the FTU faculty members. Patricia Stenberg will play the oboe and recorder, Ms. Sabina Micarelli will play the violin, Gary Wolf will play the piano and Lee Eubank will play bass.

Golden Crest Records has recorded Basically Baroque and their albums are now on sale at the bookstore and will be available at the concert.

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Orleans dynamite, but crowd not so hot

By MYRON CARDEN
Special Writer

FTU's gymnasium got its first dose of musical entertainment Sunday as Orleans and the 1st National Rotagilla Band put on a live wire show.

However, somebody forgot to tell the crowd.

The 2,000 or so students in attendance must have thought they were attending a wake or either weren't awake because only occasionally did the acts receive more than polite applause - even for Orleans' recognizable "Dance With Me."

But aside from the non-antics of the audience, the concert was a definite critical success with Orleans showing its Orlando audience what a Lakeland crowd saw last October - the group puts on a technically perfect show, and one of the hottest sets.

"Reach" from Orleans' "Waking and Dreaming" album showcased the group at its most versatile. With John Hall singing lead, the pace shifted from a mid-tempo rocker to a high-stepping gospel finish, showing also how the band draws its roots from various musical forms.

The band's acoustic set, including the lovely "Dance With Me," showcased the rich harmony of Orleans. Like a musical assembly line, the five members of the band (Hall, Larry Hoppen, Lance Hoppen, Wells Kelly and Jerry Marotta) each sang adroitly his part of the harmony.

But the last half of the performance was the killer. Starting with the sleepy "Waking and Dreaming," which burst awake with some tight guitar play between Hall and nimble-fingered Hoppen, and ending with Orleans' contribution to summer, 1976 - "Still The One," the group put on a crisp half-hour highlighting dazzling instrumentation and their finely tune harmony.

In this half hour was the usually show-stopping "Let There Be Music," perhaps their finest tune. Written and

sung by high-pitched Larry Hoppen, the song features more of Hoppen's wailing guitar work and a melodic chorus - the Orleans trademark.

The few hundred who stayed for the double encore got an extra treat, and they showed it as they danced and shook to the reggae-flavored encore number and the second encore's segueway of Ray Davies' "You Really Got Me" and Lennon/McCartney's "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Rotagilla was a different case, entirely. The Florida band showed that

musical satire is still alive and picking. Relying on what could best be termed crude humor, the band poked fun at everything from country music to blues.

Despite their comedic emphasis, the bluegrass-flavored band whipped out some good foot-stomping and harmonic music including a delightfully lush version of the Monkees' "(What Am I Doing) Hanging 'Round" and a rousing rendition of "Dixie."



Photographer Tony Toth captured two images of the band Orleans that played in the gym Sunday night. Orleans, along with warm-up band

Rotagilla, entertained 1,500 students at the Village Center's annual Spring Concert.

'Once Upon A Mattress' ends Saturday in VCAR

"Once Upon A Mattress," the Village Center's musical comedy that played to full houses last weekend, will end tomorrow night with a dinner show in the VC Assembly Room (VCAR).

Tina Gordon, a senior majoring in radio-TV, stars as Princess Winifred, the role Carol Burnett played on Broadway. Last week Ms. Gordon received a telegram from the renowned television actress congratulating her on the role.

Other members of the cast include Rick Walsh, FTU student body president as Sir Studley; Sharon Allen as Queen Aggravain; Dave Dingess as Sir Harry; Ralph Tropp as King Sextimus

the Silent; Ed Dilks as Prince Dauntless and Diane Moore as the luckless Lady Larken.

The entire production is under the direction of VC director Dr. Ken Lawson, with music supervised by VC program director Mark Glickman. Set design is by Brian Skadowski and Mike Ryan is stage manager.

The comedy will play in the VCAR tonight at 8:30. Tickets are free for FTU students with ID cards and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets for tomorrow night's dinner theatre show are \$2.50 for FTU students and \$5 for the general public. For ticket information call 275-2633.

Movies 'round town

New Movies

I'm The Greatest (PG): Biographical film about boxer Muhammad Ali's rise to fame. Parkwood Cinema.

Face to Face (R): Swedish director Ingmar Berhman's film portrayal of a nervous breakdown starring Liv Ullmann. Great Southern Music Hall.

The Last Hard Men (PG): Turn-of-the-century western replete with train robbers, outlaws and lawmen. Starring James Coburn and Charlton Heston. Conway Twin and Interstate Mall Six.

Bound for Glory (PG): Biography of American folk singer Woody Guthrie during the Depression era with David Carradine as Guthrie. South Trail Drive-In.

The Car (PG): Another thriller film about a powerful, brutally murderous car that roams highways and terrorizes innocent citizens in a small town. Starring James Brolin, Ronny Cox and Kathleen Lloyd. Orange Blossom Twin and Altamonte Cinema.

Central Florida Concert Listing

Date	Concert	Location
May 21	Adams Apple	Tupperware Auditorium
May 21	Stanley Turrentine	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
May 21	Grateful Dead	Lakeland Civic Center
May 29	Fleetwood Mac	Tangerine Bowl - ORL
June 3	Led Zeppelin	Tampa Stadium
June 5	Captain and Tennille	Bay Front Center - St. Petersburg
June 11	Seals and Crofts	Sea World - Atlantis Theatre
June 18	Blood, Sweat & Tears	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
June 23	Vassar Clements	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
July 2	Emerson, Lake and Palmer	Tampa Stadium

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Boosters club plans banquet for community

The 3rd Annual FTU Booster Kickoff Dinner will be held in the multi-purpose room at 6:30 p.m. May 22.

Lee Constantine, president of the boosters, said the banquet is not only open to community members and FTU alumni but also to all FTU students.

"If the athletic program at FTU is ever going to grow, we need boosters. If students can not afford the \$25 membership fee, then they should urge their parents to join," Constantine said.

According to Constantine, a boosters club is a way to help out the athletic programs financially so the coaches' concerns can be focussed solely on their team's performances.

For reservations call Lee Constantine at 275-2351. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$3.50 per person.

Black fraternity wins 1st place in 'Steppin' match

The FTU Fraternity Omega Psi Phi, Chi Tau Chapter, took the Florida State "Steppin' Championship last Saturday. The championship, held at the University of South Florida in Tampa, was among competing fraternity chapters from all the universities and colleges in the state with the exception of Bethune Cookman in Daytona and Edgewaters College in Jacksonville.

"Steppin' is a series of steps and precision march movements characteristic of black Greek organizations, according to Keith Greenwade, "Dean of Step."

"The 'Q's," as they are traditionally called, will be giving FTU students a demonstration of their award winning steps today at the Kiosk at 1 p.m. today.

BOR, UFF

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LeRoy Collins in February, and in March Collins issued his report containing recommendations for settling the dispute.

The two parties failed to agree on the conditions of the report, and the issue went to the state legislature to be resolved. Legislators urge the BOR and UFF to return to the bargaining table to settle the dispute, to avoid setting a precedent for every bargaining dispute being sent to the legislature. Negotiators agreed on the \$9.8 million settlement on April 20.

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Ceramics

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To make a vase, for example, a clay ball is placed on a potter's wheel. The potter flattens the moist ball on the turning wheel, and with his thumbs, the potter opens the ball. Both hands are used in pulling up the walls of the vase, which begins to take shape. The potter must keep his hands well moistened while molding the inside and outside simultaneously. After smoothing, the vase will be allowed to harden.

A covered jar was recently purchased by the Smithsonian Institute for its excellence in design, adding to Jepson's accomplishments.

Besides his current pottery activity, Jepson has many goals, one of which is being more efficient and more financially secure.

"Until you become efficient with time, it's hard to be successful," he said. "Fortunately, I was able to compensate for being unorganized by working extra hours. Now I like to think of myself as being fairly efficient."

Jepson evidently has a favorable influence on his students. "After teaching my first advanced class, 10 students set up their own potteries," he said. "One made especially good, but they all didn't stay with their work. Now I don't sell the idea of pottery anymore. I'd rather them fall in love with it on their own."

Doug Dacey, an FTU ceramics

major for the past two years, admits having learned everything about pottery from Jepson. Dacey has given pottery demonstrations to Oak Ridge High School students.

"The field is open," he said. "Commercially produced items are getting more expensive because of the high energy and transportation costs. It's also expensive to maintain huge warehouses needed just to store the molds. Local potters are becoming more important because they don't

have as high production and transportation costs."

Dacey advises fellow students to take all other fine arts courses, especially drawing, sculpture and photography.

Students are welcomed to view the pots, dishes, bowls and vases on display every weekday (including evenings) in the Arts building. Jepson and Dacey are more than willing to answer any questions concerning pottery molding and/or courses. But watch out for loose dinosaurs.

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Break course record**Women rowers cop nationals**By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

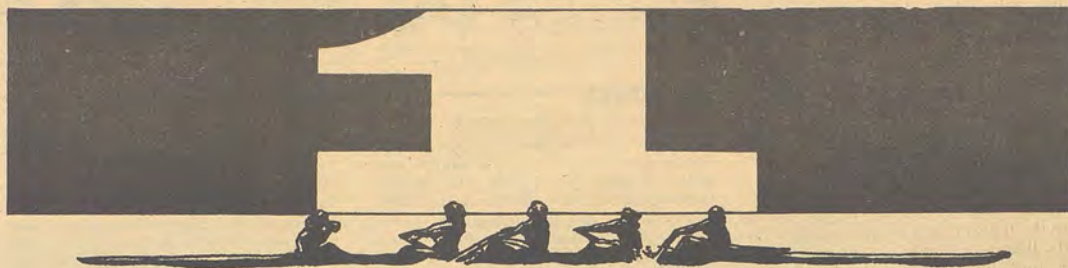
FTU's women varsity four crew broke the record for the "Dad Vail" Regatta championship course by eight seconds while going on to capture the small college championship held in Philadelphia last weekend.

The women glided through the 2,000 meter course in 7:57 to dethrone defending champion University of Western Ontario.

During a qualifying heat, however, the Western Ontario boat picked up speed to overtake the Knight entry and cop 1st place.

In the men's competition, the lightweight varsity eight crew placed 6th out of 24 entries at the regatta by a spot in finishing eight seconds behind the winning boat in the final heat.

"I'm still on cloud nine," said a smiling Kamrad. "This time we had the boat that Student Government allocated us funds for. What a way to



christen a boat. I hope this was a way we could pay them back."

Mary Ann Welsh, who Kamrad claims is one of the best women athletes on the FTU campus, said "we couldn't believe it" when she realized the Knight boat had crossed the finish line 1st. "We had the lead during the whole race, and she (Carol Hughes, who guides the boat and sets the pace for the rowers) had a smile all the way

down the course," said Ms. Welsh.

"When we were about 500 meters away from the finish we could hear the announcer say FTU was in the lead and I thought 'Oh my God' it was unreal," reflected the two-time single's champion.

The men have continued an FTU tradition by placing within the top 10 nationally for six consecutive years. "The major part of the credit has to go

to Butch Cody, the captain," said Kamrad. "His guidance and leadership are the things that pushed the crew to the levels it's achieved."

The women's record-breaking performance earned them an invitation to the 12th annual National Women's Rowing Association championships to be held June 16 at the same Philadelphia course.

Nationally - ranked Tech lifter wins junior featherweight titleBy DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Don Abrahamson, FTU's nationally-recognized weightlifter, turned in strong performances in the clean and jerk and the snatch to take 1st place in the featherweight division in the AAU Junior National Weightlifting championships in Milwaukee last week.

On the basis of his strong showing he was selected again by the AAU, along with six other lifters, to represent the United States in the Junior World championships in Bulgaria on July 5 - 20.

"I was trying to get in shape," said Abrahamson. "I had it set up that I would peak at the Florida championships, but I was sick, running a 103 temperature. So in the nationals I was trying peak again. My legs were not as strong as I'd like them to be."

Abrahamson garnered 1st place by copping the clean and jerk by lifting 275 lbs. and the snatch lifting 220 lbs. The sophomore said his only disappointment in the meet was that he just missed three national records.

"The record for the snatch is 226 lbs. and I just missed that and the clean and jerk record is 286 lbs. and I just cleaned it but I just couldn't hold it," said Abrahamson.

Abrahamson represented the U.S. last year in the Junior World competition by gaining funds from Student Government to go to Poland.

But, this year the AAU will foot the bill for the 132 pounder. He will compete in the featherweight class along with Don Warner of York, Pa.

Warner, a personal rival of Abrahamson, qualified in the featherweight class after quitting earlier in the year. However, pressure from members of a select circle of the nation's best lifters in York forced him to compete this year, said Abrahamson.

FTU's No. 1 lifter said, "Warner is one of my closest friends. We have kind of a personal vendetta, but I'm going to beat him."



ABRAHAMSON

Henry, Pannell lead; one 'stars' event to go

With the final event left to go, the rugged obstacle course, Cindy Henry and Mike Pannell have forged ahead in the FTU Superstars competition.

The swimming competition was held Thursday afternoon and at press time the results were unavailable. The obstacle course will be run Saturday starting at noon for the men and 2 p.m. for the women at Lakemont Elementary School.

Ms Henry followed up a strong performance last week with another one in taking 3rd place in the 100-yard dash and 2nd in the 440-yard run. Her time was 12:56 in the 100 and 1:09.97 in the 440.

In the men's competition, Pannell burned the track to capture 1st in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10:51. He followed that with a 2:22.05 in the 880-yard run.

Close behind Ms. Henry is Jan Reynolds, the early leader in the women's competition, who used a strong serve and backcourt volleys to defeat Debbie Johnson in the tennis final Sunday.

Kathy Martin, who was tied with Ms. Henry and Ms. Reynolds last week for 3rd place, remained in 3rd with a

4th place and a 3rd place in the 100-yard dash and the 440, respectively.

Behind Ms. Martin in 4th place are Debbie Rosselle and Ms. Johnson who are tied. Ms. Johnson, who was last up until this week, won the two track events and place 2nd in the tennis competition.

Happy Deas, last week's leader, plunged to 5th place but was one of the favorites in the swimming competition. Ms. Henry was also highly-favored to figure in the swimming.

Last week's leader for the men, Elton Wetteland, also slipped to 5th place in the men's competition.

In 2nd place behind the new leader, Pannell, is Craig Kaplan who has either lead or been in 2nd throughout the previous events. He retained 2nd by finishing in 3rd place in both the 100-yard dash and tennis.

Tom Lucci, an FTU tennis player, used his experience to take the tennis final easily from Jim Hartley, 6-0. Because of the victory Lucci remains in 3rd place.

Behind Lucci, is the competition's projected favorite Hartley who was 2nd in the 100, 4th in the 880 and 2nd in tennis.

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Sports Illustrated does story on Lady Knight softball star

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

Sports Illustrated, the well-known weekly sports publication, will contain a story about FTU softball player Kristy Boston in their "Faces in the Crowd" section of an upcoming issue, said Lucy McDaniel, women's athletic coordinator.

Ms. Boston, who hit seven home runs during the softball season, will be recognized for her slugging accomplishments.

The 5-foot-9, 160 lb. sophomore from Waynesburg, Pa., is one of two women to hit a softball out of Varner Field, a softball stadium primarily built for men. The last female to perform the feat did so 25 years ago.

Ms. Boston also is the only woman to clear the 275-foot fence at Fairview Field, which is also a men's park.

During her two seasons as a FTU softball player, the 25-year-old Ms. Boston has hit 16 home runs while winning the state home run title both years, an FTU record.

Ms. Boston did not start her "long ball" hitting until the final three weeks of the season. Until then, she was going through a very disappointing and frustrating year.

When ever she came to bat, the outfielders went scrambling back to the fences, often more than 250 feet away from home plate. The powerful Lady Knights 2nd baseman many times smacked long, screaming drives that became mere outs for the opposition.

Ms. McDaniel explained, "She got robbed of a lot of home runs because we were competing against men fences. It's demoralizing to hit a ball so far and have it caught. So, we had to teach her to place hit."

Ms. McDaniel tried to teach Ms. Boston to cut down on her swing. But because Ms. Boston

swings the bat with her wrists instead of using her arms, it was difficult for her to follow her coach's instructions. Nevertheless, she tried to conform.

Changing her swing caused her average to plummet and her confidence fell with it, but Ms. McDaniel was confident Ms. Boston would break her slump. She did it and it was at a most opportune time for herself and her teammates - during the Florida State Senior College Softball tournament.

At the state tourney, Ms. Boston hit .450 while contributing a home run and 11 runs - batted-in. Her hitting contributions enabled the Lady Knights to place 2nd behind six-time champion Flagler College.

Concerning her improved hitting performance for the state tournament, Ms. Boston said, "That's what the whole season is for. At the beginning of the season, I wasn't putting forth the effort I should've been. I knew I could hit better...and I just decided to get on the stick and do it."

In the future Ms. Boston has thoughts of turning professional, but Ms. Boston feels the odds are against her. "I feel like by the time I'm able to go pro, I really think the league will fold; probably in about two years," she explained. "I would like to try it, though, just to say I did it."



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For Sale - CANON FTBN black body with 50 mm 1.8 lens. \$255. Call Ken 273-6296.

1976 Aria Acoustic guitar. Exc. cond. w/hard shell case & strap. \$200 FIRM 678-5865.

Brand new, never been worn, woman's wedding set, white gold, 3/4 ct. \$800 value-for \$500 FIRM

12' x 60' furnished mobile home, air cond, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, quiet shady park near FTU. \$3500. Call 568-5272.

Mobile home for sale in Palm Valley (1mi from FTU) 12' x 60' 2 bdrm, 2 baths, screen room, carpet, skirting, attached utility building. Park has pool, tennis courts, lawn care/many extras. \$8000. Ph. 365-6321.

1971 60' x 12' CHAMPION Mobile Home - 2 bdrm, large living rm & kitchen-dining rm/Dining rm table set, shag carpeting, GE refrig. & AC, central gas heat, washer & dryer, large porch, awning/10 x 10 storage. \$4500. Must see - 275-7971 after 5.

BONNEVILLE home - like new, 3 bdrm, carpeted, priced to sell at FHA appraisal. 299-7634.

Bedroom suite, limed Oak, Double Dresser/Mirror, Chest of drawers Head Board, excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Call after 5 pm. 277-2325.

Need a guard dog? German Shepherd puppies, housebroken & wormed. Reasonable. Call 273-9236 between 11 am - 7 pm.

help wanted

Needed topos dancers for new club good salary plus tips and commission, good hours call Bill Terry or Mariann Day or Night Tavern Inn on s. 15-A. PH 277-9908.

Earn extra income in your spare time. Training provided. Phone 678/3270, evenings.

Typist - Experienced in all phases of work. IBM Selectric for professional results. Paper supplied. On campus until noon. Please call Susie Weiss after 1:00 at 647-4451.

Quality guitar lessons with reasonable rates. Contact Chuck Rogers 644-8200.

Typing - paper supplied. Call 273-8407, 8 - 2 & after 7. Ginny.

personal

ROOM FOR RENT in a private home with other students. 2 mi from FTU. Call 273-2212 after 2 pm.

Roommate to share house w/garage split expenses M/F over 26 & quiet Ken 678-4148 after 5:30. Back of Butler Plaza June 1.

Roommate wanted furn. 3 bdrm house in Winter Park AC, Fla. room, dble carport 100/mo. & 1/2 util. Call Bud Williams, 671-6128.

Need a female roommate starting in Sept. to live at Haystacks. Call 273-9070. Diana after 2:00.

Wanted: Roommate to share Haystack Apt. with 3 guys \$42.25/mo AC, carpeted share Large bedroom. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 273-8645. Haystacks - 11512-D Wagon Rd.

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VILLAGE CENTER EVENTS



**Thanks to Everyone
Who Helped Make Our First
Gym Concert A Complete
Success!**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

**CINEMA CLASSIQUE:
"CASSANOVA '70"**



**8:30 P.M./ENAUD
Students free with I.D.
G.P. \$1.00**

NOTICE!



**V.C. MAY 15 "ORLEANS"
REPLACED THE MAY 28
V.C. SPRING CONCERT
LISTED ON V.C. CALENDAR**



**Learn more
about People**

JOIN FAVORS/VC 204

NEXT WEEK'S UNIVERSITY MOVIE:



**MAY 27 & 29
8:30 P.M./VCAR
Students Free with I.D./G.P. \$1.00**

**TICKETS ARE STILL
AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW**

THE VILLAGE CENTER
OF FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

presents **once upon a mattress**

a musical

Show tickets available at V.C. desk

Curtain at 8:30 P.M.

Dinner theatre on May 21
begins at 6:30 P.M.

Show free w/student I.D.
G.P. \$2.50

Dinner theatre -
Student w/I.D. \$2.50/G.P. \$5.00

Students on meal plan - Free
Tax included